# America Wins In Two Cup Events, Beating Germany in Tennis and Canada in Canoe Race

# T.R.PELL CHALLENGER AFTER HARD CONTEST

West Side Player Forced to Four Sets by Gardner at Seabright.

CROWD SEES SPORT N. W. Niles Will Defend Achelis

Trophy To-day-Wrenns Win in Doubles.

real of the West Side Tennis Club, New ork, earned the right to-day to challenge tathaniel W. Niles of Boston for the chells cup by defeating George Gardner, another Bostonian, in the final round of the invitation at the Seabright Lawn Tennis ricket Club. The match went sets and ended 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Later in the afternoon the Wrenns. obert D. and George L., played an exthe late comers and won two sets in three from Bergon S. Prentice and William A. Larned, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

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The crowd of onlowers was, it any-nins, a little larger than on the earlier lays of the tournament, for it was aug-mented by the throngs who came down o spend the week end. It is expected hat when Niles and Pell take the court that when Ales and Pell take the court to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock for the challenge round a record crowd for Seabright wilt be on hand to greet them.

Immediately the exhibition match was over there was a rush on the part of the spectators to get away from the grounds, for it was a little late in getting grounds, for it was a fittle late in getting inished, and as a result many were they who are cold dinners. There was not one in the crowd, however, that would have given up his point of vantage for ten dinners, so good was the tennis. The general outpouring of automobiles of all sizes and shapes reminded one of the scene at and shapes reminded one of the scene a finish of the Vanderbilt Cup race in old days when it was run on Long

Victory came to Pell in his match against Gardner only after the hardest kind of a struggle. The contest itself proved that there is a great deal of uncertainty about tennis, for Washburn recently defeated Pell for the Metropolitan title, Gardner beat Washburn on Wednesday and then Pell turns around and disposes of Gardner. oses of Gardner.

The Bostonian started service and was heaten easily in the first game. He con-tributed largely to his own downfall by double faulting twice. Pell took three more games and brought the score to 4—0 by his accuracy. Gardner was having considerable trouble handling the West Side man's service in the early games and was never sure of himself in answer-

and was never sure of nimeel in answering Pell's hard drives.

To offset this he used good judgment in directing his attack at the base line, figuring that the distance would take away from Pell's speed. This style of play, however, did not bother the West Side man much. In fact he seemed to prefer staying in back court even when he had a chance to go to the net.

Gardner came in very seldom and on aged to whip a sizzler past him and the Bostonian soon learned it was to his ad-

ommittee allowed him to continue the race to the end, but the foul really distance was bad and he used poor judgment. He netted the ball repeatedly or slammed it far out of bounds. Almost before he realized what was happening and the score at 5 to 1 and was going strong. On the seventh game with the score at 5 to 1 and was going strong. On the seventh game with the score 4—1 ove against him and Gardner had the score at 5 to 1 and was ground to fill the tiny pieces of cannos on the cannos. The course was greated to take the game. Pell's spurt was nipped in the bud, however, for the seventh game of the bud, however, for the seventh game with the strong Pell pulled up to deuce and proceeded to take the game. Pell's spurt was nipped in the bud, however, for the seventh game with the second and finished the set by taking the past game of the tournament. Deuce was reached ten times before Pell won it at 2 points to 12. Gardner threw away three chances of taking the game when he had the advantage by allowing Pell took the second and finally gave the game away with his first belt to reach deuce through double faults, and finally gave the game away with the score 4—2 against him Pell played excellently, took four himself and with them the set. Gardner allowed him to continue the race to the end, but the four really discover serving pell used to the other who that the polled out of position by Pell's spurt.

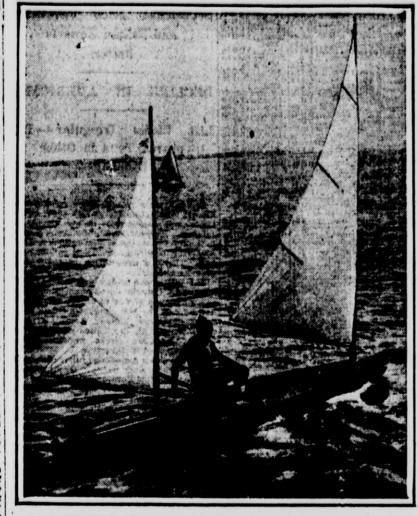
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The first race under selling conditions at seven furiongs will find Montresor. Perthshire and Kalinka knocking at the four tenders

HIS BEST WAS GOOD ENOUGH



Leo Friede, the American defender, sailing his cause to victor; over the Canadian challenger, Ralph Britton, in the first cup race yes

### FRIEDE TAKES FIRST RACE FOR CANOE CUP

Canadian Challenger, Britton, Beaten by Defender by Over a Minute.

WEATHER

Loser Reports Own Fault While Passing Committee, but Goes On to End.

he few occasions when he did Pell man- Club won the first race for the internaged to whip a sizzler past him and the distribution of the Gananoque Canoe and Motor Boat Club, the challenger, by result of this the match resolved itself nto a long volleying duel between the women. Gardner won the fifth game and lost day. The Canoe cup, yesterday, defeating Ralph Britton of the Gananoque Canoe and Motor Boat Club, the challenger, by motor becomes the cup stays here. and he will have that opportunity to-day. The Canoe cup never yet has been

self to be pulled out of position by Pell's challenger easily. At the first mark short chops over the net. There was a Priede had a lead of thirty-five seconds. short chops over the net. There was a difference of only 3 points. Pell getting 43 and Gardner 40. In the fourth set Pell started with a rush and had the score at 5—1 before he let up. Gardner had a short lived burnt of speed which won him a couple of games, but Pell gained the ninth game and the match by some carefully aimed placement drives.

The spectators were somewhat agitated by the calling of food foul faults on the men by 1: A Vaile, an English tennis expert, who judged on the service line. Vaile called ten on Pell and eight on Gardner from the time he toke his place design.

#### AGAINST WOMEN ATHLETES.

Society Against Mixed Meetings. As chairman of the national registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union James E. Sullivan has come out with a flat footed disapproval of the mixed meetings for men and women which have ben conducted by the American Life Saving Society. In a letter sent to E. C. Brennan of the Life Savers, Mr. Sullivan points out that the fact that the women's events are held in connection with schoolboy events does not change the com-plexion of the violation. He states that the A. A. U. does not permit women or

into a long volleying duel between the two men.

Gardner won the fifth game and lost the sixth. Both of the players showed the sixth. Both of the players showed beautiful backhand strokes and they debended a great deal on them. The Bostonian pulled together and pocketed a bunch of three games, scoring most of his points on brilliant placement shots his points on brilliant placement shots his points on brilliant placement shots alounch of three games, scoring most of the game and put so much speed on his delivery that Gardner was unable to find the defender, but he fouled the save Pell the set at 6—4. The point save Pell the set at 6—4. The point save Pell the set at 6—4. The point save Pell the second set the West Side racquet in the second set the West Side racquet of will be the set at 6—4. The point save Pell the second set the West Side racquet of fault as he passed the committee. The fault as he passed the committee. The fault as he passed the committee allowed him to continue the shill repeatedly or distance was bad and he used poor judg-distance wa

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#### ROBERTS REACHES FINAL.

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H. S. Roberts and F. S. Anderson triumphed in the semi-final round of the singles for the Knickerbocker tennis cup at the Knickerbocker field Club yesterday. Roberts beat C. Johnston, Jr., 6—4, 6—3, and Anderson defeated C. Chambers, 6—2, 10—8. Anderson also disposed of R. H. Boggs in the round before the semi-final by a score of 6—4, 6—3. C. Johnston, Jr., beat R. J. Shearer in the round before the semi-final, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3. In the doubles A. Behr and C. Stevens defeated Noble and Cumming, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2. The Cameron and Van Orden versus Jennings and Rosenbaum match was called on account of darkness, the Cameron and Van Orden combination leading, 6—3, 10 all. The summaries:

Knickerbocker Cup. Singles, Third Round-

# ANVIL SPEEDIEST OF

CLEVELAND. July 11.—The 1913 Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall was brushed into history to-day with a set of spectacular tests of speed.

Anvil stamped himself as the fastest stallion in training when he won both heats of the championship trot in 2:04½ and 2:04½. He gained the distinction of trotting both the fastest heat and the fastest two heat race of the year. In achieving such fame he was forced to defeat a field composed of Dudie Archdale, Ross B. and Grace.

The victory of Eulabel, in the final of the Tavern "steak" event was a feat no less splendid that it was unexpected. Dago F., piloted by George H. Tipling, was the favorite.

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Star Winter more than lived up to expectations in the final event, the 2:19 trot
Dublin Lady furnished the competition is all three heats, but she always found Star Winter with a bunch of reserve speed for use on the final dash. Summary :

Jean Arion, b. m., by Arion, dam Sarah
Shelton, by Bedford (Murphy)
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Derby Boy, b. g., by Norval (Mc-Carthy
Elizabeth Bay, b. m., by Axtellion
(Snow)

m by Keller (Nolan) Time-2:104, 2:094, 2:104

#### MARS CASSIDY AT BARRIER.

Appointed Starter for Saratoga Meeting in August.

Mars Cassidy, who officiated on the Jockey Club tracks in this district prior to this season, has been appointed as starter for the meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, which will be held during the month of August. This will give a well earned vacation to James Milton, the starter at Belmont Park since the racing season opened and who has got the fields away on even terms in nearly every race. The Saratoga offinearly every race. The Saratoga offi-cials were approved by the Jockey Club

stewards at a meeting held at Belmont Park on Thursday. They are: Judges, C. H. Pettingill and E. C. Smith; starter, Mars Cassidy; handi-capper, W. S. Vosburgh; clerk of the scales, H. U. Homan; patrol judge, J. L. Hall; timer, W. H. Barretto. F. R. Hitchcock was appointed steward to represent the Jockey Club.

Milton will take up his duties as starter again at the Havre de Grace meeting, which will follow closely on the meets were approved by the stewards.

Denver Welcomes Autolats.

## TRAVERS FORCED TO TWO EXTRA HOLES

Powelton Greens Put Montclair Man Off His Game in Semi-Finals.

NEWBURGH, July 11 .- Charles H. Brown of St. Andrews, who once held the Hudson River championship, came within an ace of achieving the distinction of beating Jerome D. Travers in the semi-final round TROTTING STALLIONS

of the golf tournament at the Powelton Club this afternoon. Travers had to go two extra holes to win the match. Gilman P. Tiffany, the home club's favorite, won handily from T. H. Crane of Saegkill, the margin being 6 and 4, so that Tiffany and Travers will fight it out in the decisive test at thirty-six holes today.

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Upper Montclair man settled the match.

Tiffany's first opponent was J. W. Wallace, Jr., of Saegkill, and the home player led all the way. Against Crane he was always in Snotty Powers. always up. Spotty Bowers, who found it necessary to play 23 holes to beat F. C. Williams of Boston in the first a round, was beaten by Crane, the margin being 2 up. Bowers was one to the good at the fourteenth, but Crane's approach dead to the pin at the fifteenth won the hole for him and squared the match. A fine recovery from the rough at the next. where he got his ball so close to the hole that it hung on the edge for a 2, gave Crane the upper hand and a visit to the rough by Bowers at the last hole made

First Sixteen, Second Round-Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, beat R. D. Camp-Time—2.094, 2.08, 2.104,

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Best Card of Present Meeting Provided for Decision.

The best card so far presented by the Metropolitan Jockey Club is offered for the racegoers at Heimont Park track to-day. It contains two handicaps on the flat and a steeplechase handicap, besides a steeplechase handicap, besides a steeplechase handicap besides a steeplechase handicap besides a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap. Desides a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap besides a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap besides a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap besides a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap and a steeplechase handicap besides a steeple steam of the part of th

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Semi-final Round—Picabia beat Beal, 1 up:
Bain beat Graham, 5 up and 4 to play.
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Round—R. N. Wheeler. Storm King, heat I. C. Collingwood, Powelton, beat B. Nelson, Dutchess, 3 up and 2 to play. W. Wetterau, Powelton, beat H. Nelson, Dutchess, 4 up and 2 to play. J. C. Gifford, Columbia, heat L. B. Gilbts, Storm King, 7 up and 6 to play.
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### CUBAN PLAYS BRILLIANTLY.

apablanca Uses Combination Ten

Moves Deep to Beat Chajes. Making a combination ten moves deep against Oscar Chajes, erstwhile Western chess champion, in the Masters tournameeting, which will follow closely on the Saratoga fixture, while Cassidy will officiate at the Norfolk meeting and A. B. Dade will handle the flag at the Pimlico meeting in November. Officials for these brilliant win and notched his fifth straight bound. victory. Chajes, who, it was hoped, would give the Cuban champion the fight of his life, but was taken by surprise with the combination, resigned after thirty-two moves.

### Rooney's Prowess Scares Rivals Away

THE regatta committee which has charge of the twenty-eighth annual regatta of the Long Island Rowing Association, which will be rowed on Flushing Bay this afternoon, has scratched off the race for senior single sculls. The reason given was that Thomas F. Rooney, crack oarsman of the Ravenswood Boat Club, was so feared by opposing clubs that no entrants could be induced to row against him. Rooney will not take part in any

## WORLD'S FASTEST IN FRENCH GRAND PRIX

race of the regatta.

Forty Gallons of "Petrol" Sealed in Tank.

With about forty gallons of gasolene althe entrants for the French Grand Prix will set forth this morning to race the dis-tance of 569 miles. The course is near Amiens, eighty miles north of Paris, and measures 19.5 miles to the circuit. nost noted is Jules Goux, winner of the ecent 500 mile race at Indianapolis and holder of the world's hour record of 106 hiles plus. Goux's teammate, Georges ot, who won the Grand Prix last drives a Peugeot again this time, third driver of this marque was to been Paul Zuccarelli, but he was in practice on the course. The

killed in practice on the course. The There are four Sunbeam cars to start s many Th. Schneiders, and other ma-hines representing Italy, Germany and The order of start is

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7—Itala, Italy Moriond.
8—Peugeot, France. Guinnes.
9—Sunbeam. England. Guinnes.
0—Th. Schneider, France. Thoma.
The day following, that is to-morrow. will be the world's first cycle car road race. It will be over a much shorter course. There will be no fuel limit. The cars must be of not more than 67.1 cubic inches cylinder capacity and weigh not less than 385 pounds empty nor more than 681 pounds. There are thirty-eight cars must. will be the world's first cycle car road

haust. Presently, still smoking, it ran around Columbus Circle and down Broadway. But no policeman stepped out to halt the car and to give the driver a sum of the same club and W. E. Edge. Atlantic City, were the respective winners of the second, third and fifth flights.

The women's championship was a sum of the second.

Jr., at 123 West 125th street, undertook this spring an agency for Ford automobiles. Steady and increasing sales of these low priced cars by Davega's seem to indicate a good field for manufacturers to jointly by Walter J. Travis and Alec Smith by going around in 33. The distance is cultivate

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# AMERICANS IN FINAL ROUND OF DAYIS CUP

Victory in Doubles Decides Tilt With German Team in Semi-Final Tie.

CANADIANS NEXT IN LINE

They Beat Belgium-McLoughlin and Hackett Win in Four Stirring Sets.

Special Cable Despatch to Taz Stn.

London, July 11.—America and Canada will meet in the final round of the Davis Cup preliminaries to decide which shall challenge England for the trophy, as a result of the doubles matches in the semi-finals which were played to-day at Nottingham and Folkestone.

At Nottingham the American doubles team, Maurice E. McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett, defeated Freidrich Wilhelm Rahe and Heinrich Kleinschroth, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, 8—6. Having won the two singles matches yesterday this gave the match to America. The Canadians also needed only to win the doubles to put the Belgians out of the running and this they accomplished at Folkestone, where R. B. Powell and B. P. Schwengers of Canada defeated A. G. Watson and W. H. du Vivier of Belgium, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

America's victory in the doubles was somewhat of a surprise, as the German pair had got as far as the challenger round in the recent all England champlonship, where they gave the title holders a hard battle. With the exception of the second set, however, the Americans were in great form, and McLoughlin's fine ser-

second set, however, the Americans were in great form, and McLoughlin's fine ser-vice, backed up by Hackett's smashes at

the net, proved entirely too much for their opponents to handle.

Kleinschroth's returns puzzled the American pair in the second set and though McLoughlin's service helped them some they were able to take only two cames. In the third set the Germans held the score even until 3 all, but won-derful tennis by the Americans quickly sent them ahead and they went our with a love game on McLoughlin's service.

The deciding set was hard fought throughout and with the score 4 to 1 against America it looked as though the would go the full five sets. Herole

match would go the full five sets. Heroic work by McLoughlin stemmed the tide and the Americans drew level at 5 all. The Germans took the deventh game, but with three in succession McLoughlin and Hackett took the set and match. Canada and America will meet next week on the Wimbledon courts to battle for the honor of entering the challenge round, and on July 25 the matches will commence to decide the destiny of the cup for which the \*ardest struggles in the history of the competition have taken place in this series.

NEW YORK GOLFERS PROMINENT. Players Known on Local Links Take

Many Prises. Hot Springs, Va., July 11.—New York offers were prominent figures in the final rounds of match play in the annual cham-

morrow.

In the consolation divisions L. A. Ham-A little green automobile stood yesterday morning at the curb in front of the Maine monument, with motor running and smoke legislate.

In the consolation divisions L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, and B. H. Ridder, Oakland, were the winners of first honors in the first and second flights.

T. Miller Ducket

way. But no policeman stepped out to halt the car and to give the driver a summons for yiolating the law. Because why? The car was marked P. D. N. Y. and belonged to the Police Department. Therefore the driver set a fine example.

careful observance of the eight foot rule. As Broadway around Cedar street is very narrow the driver in every case came to a stop behind the street cars that halted.

New York had a glimpse of a cycle car yesterday. A tiny one marked with the name of Twombly Car ran through Columbus Circle and up Broadway. It had the seats arranged in tandem fashion. Of course most folks have had an idea that a cycle car is small, but the reality shows something even more tiny than most had expected.

The sporting goods house of I. Davega.

by going around in 33. The distance is 2,900 yards.